THE GATEWAY

NO. 3, VOL. XIII. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922 FOUR PAGES

First Autumn Convocation

LL.D. Degree to Dr. Patterson

Last Friday at 8.30 the first Fall Convocation of the University was held and the ceremony made a great impression on those present. After the Academic Procession and the singing of O, Canada, Dean Jackson pronounced the Invocation.

In the first address of the evening, President Tory explained that Spring Convocation was becoming very protracted with the presentation of diplomas and prizes to the graduating class and therefore the Senate had deemed it expedient to hold over the presentation of prizes and medals to junior students until the Autumn. Another reason was to give the under-classmen an opportunity of attending Convocation ceremonies and to consider some of the educational problems confronting the institutions of higher education all over the world today.

The problem which Dr. Tory chose to discuss was the phenomenal attendance at universities in all English speaking and northern European countries since the war. At first this was supposed to be a passing phase, but the situation still continues and authorities have to choose between two courses, either to discourage students from coming, or else to provide more accommodation for them. He went on to point out that there had always been a process of selection; at first it was by families; next it depended upon religious denomination; but now the selection is by individuals. We see the illustration of this if we consider that ten years ago about 20,000 pupils entered public schools in our territory. Immediately, the process of selection began: the bright ones progressed, while the dull ones were eliminated or left behind. By the time they reached High School there were only one thousand, and now, when they have reached University our Freshman Class can barely muster four hundred. There may be some who have been hindered by material circumstances, but on the whole the selection is on an intellectual basis, for Dr. Tory is of the opinion that no one with real ambition can be mastered by his environment.

"Canada needs leaders," he said, "and assuming that we are selecting the intellectual and moral good, the university authorities should encourage more to struggle for higher education rather than trying to restrict their opportunities." Our problem is to inspire more students to come, and to make the necessary arrangements for their accommodation.

Following Dr. Tory's address, the scholarships and prizes were presented. A list of these appeared in the first issue of The Gateway for this session.

Then Dr. Tory requested the Chancellor to admit the Reverend William Patterson, D.D., to the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was born in the Maritime Provinces in 1877. He became a Baptist minister in 1895 and in the year 1900 moved out West where he filled pulpits in Calgary, Edmonton, and Winnipeg. The degree of D.D. was conferred on him by the McMaster University, and recently he has been chosen President of the Acadia University. He was located in Edmonton when the University of Alberta was in its youth and it found him one of its staunchest friends.

After the degree had been conferred on him, Dr. Patterson delivered a short address. He said there was no institution in the world from which he would rather receive the honor than from the University of Alberta. Of his twenty-three years in the West he felt that the most vital had been spent in Alberta, and while here one of his greatest interests had been the U. of A. He admired the democracy of its spirit, for he believes that education will become even more democratic and eventually there will be as many educations as there are individuals.

There are two aspects to education. First, the study of natural sciences and the mastery of material forces. Second, the cultivation of character to secure those qualities of heart and mind which will insure that the power will be rightly used. The only problem of education is the problem of society, that is, the problem of how to live together. All the subjects we study are related more or less directly to this question.

Then, there are two methods of instruction. First is direct formal instruction, and the second is indirect education or experience. In the second, ideas have concrete representation and therefore it is by far the most important. In university life we study the most vital problems in the best way, that is, we learn to live together by actual experience. He concluded by thanking the Chancellor and Senate for the honor they had done him.

Next on the programme was the conferring of degrees on a considerable number of graduates, most of whom failed to present themselves. Those who were present were:

Wray Vernon Drake, admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Arts, with second rank honors in chemistry. George Douglas Atkin, Addison Graham Baker, Manly Justin Edwards, Harold Claric Johnson, Joseph Anthony McGee and James Frederick Scott, who were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The closing address of the evening was then given by Chancellor Stuart. He said he had presented diplomas at Convocation for twelve years now and his words had been growing fewer and fewer each time till, last Spring, they had disappeared altogether. The reason for this was that he recognized almost the same

(Continued on page four)

OUR LIFE SHOULD BE COMPLETE

Dr. Crummy at Universtiy Services Urges Development of Spiritual Faculties

In spite of the cold weather a large congregation attended the University service on Saturday last. Dr. Eber Crummy gave the address, and Dr. Tory conducted the service.

Miss Gladys Cochran sang "Oh Rest in the Lord" beautifully. This is the second Sunday that over-town artists have kindly answered our request to assist us at the University services. We are very thankful to Miss Cochran.

Dr. Crummy took his text from Heb. XII, 15, "Follow after peace," and "Follow after Holiness."

He said that, in the course of our School and University training, we were taught to perceive more beauty in our surroundings through the development of our senses, while, unfortunately, our spiritual faculties were not so trained and consequently oftern remain dormant and useless. This was not because the training necessary was too complicated, but, perhaps, because we looked on Religion as a thing to be reserved for emergencies when everything else failed.

"Then, too," Dr. Crummy said, "our life should be a complete one—That is to say, we should help others in the struggle up life's pathway, and so follow the example of our Master who is not only a righteous, but a redeeming God.

"Perhaps we have not yet formed for ourselves a definite conception of the nature of God. Should we, then, call ourselves Christians?

"Yes—for, if we but follow the example set by our Saviour, solutions of our problems will present themselves in due time, and we shall know the true joy and peace that accompanies real progress in the following out of God's programme."

COLUMBIA TO GIVE RESEARCH AWARDS

Cash Prizes for Published Works on North American Entailing Antiquarian Study

(From Columbia Spectator)

Two awards of $1,000 and $400 will be made by Columbia University this year for the best works published in the English language, here and abroad, during the last five years on the history, geography, archaeology, ethnology, philology or numismatics of North America, it is announced at the university. These awards are known as the Loubat prizes, in recognition of their donor, Joseph F. Loubat.

William Milligan Sloane, Seth Low, Professor History, will serve as chairman of this year's jury of award, and his associates will be Alfred L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology of the University of California, and St. George Leakin Sioussat, professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania. Authors may send their works to the secretary of the university to insure their consideration, the announcement stated, but the competition is not restricted to the books so submitted.

Under the deed of the gift, the contestant may be a citizen of any country, but his topic must involve antiquarian research, or relate to event prior to 1776, to be eligible in this competition. The awards are made at Commencement.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

Second Year Choses Executive for the Year.—Discussion on Initiation a Secret

At a meeting of the Sophomores held last Friday afternoon, various topics arising out of the initiation ceremony were considered, but the reporter was told that these discussions were not for publication.

Freshmen better read, write and remember the following list, which comprises the new Second Year Executive:

President, Eric Huestis.
Vice-president, Viola Rae.
Sec.-treasurer, Jack English.
Committee—
Charles Colpman, Charles Flack, Kate Carswell.
Sophomore court magistrate, Jimmie Cairns.

A vote of thanks to President Haworth and the other members of the retiring executive was passed unanimously.

DEPT. EXTENSION HAS BIG LIBRARY

Over 4,000 Books of History, Travel and Fiction Open to Students

Many students are familiar with the work of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta throughout the province. Its travelling libraries, lecture cameras, lantern lectures, cinema shows, High School Debating League, and other activities extend to every part of the province.

The department exists to serve those people in the province who are unable to take advantage of the educational facilities open to those, who live near centres of learning. Its purpose is to carry the University to the people in so far as that is possible. But the Department of Extension can also be of some service to the student. Large quantities of debating material have been prepared on over fifty subjects of public interest, and may be had on application for periods of two weeks at a time.

Pamphlets on Economics, covering questions such as ,"Canada's Railway Problem," "Rural Credits,", as well as many pamphlets on farming problems, are kept on hand for distribution. The open shelf library with over 400 books of history, travel and fiction is also open to students and may be found useful particularly to those who are interested in the best things in modern fiction.

WANT STAGE TALENT AND ENTHUSIASM

How to Escape Limitations of Time, Space, and Circumstances.—Invitation

Most people have a keen desire, conscious or unconscious, to get outside themselves, to escape from the limitations of their environment. How is this to be done? Surely by use of dramatization. By putting our imaginings into action we can escape the limitations of time, space and circumstances, and "relieve the richly variegated life of humanity itself."

To train actors is not the aim of the Dramatic Society, but to give an opportunity for students to develop this "instinct," with all it means from a cultural point of view.

There is so much that the Dramatic Society could do, and so little time to do it in, that we shall need the fullest cooperation of every student who is the least interested in dramatic work if we are to carry out even a few of our ideas this year.

At our monthly evening meetings we are planning a series of lectures on Dramatization in Education. These lectures, we hope, will be of special value to those students who intend taking up teaching as profession, for more and more educators are realizing the value of utilizing the dramatic tendency of the child in teaching nearly all subjects.

For those who enjoy the actual dramatic work, ample opportunity will be given, as we hope to put on two plays, one at the beginning of December, and one during the Spring term. Besides these there will be the inter-year plays at the beginning of January.

Not only does the Dramatic Society afford scope for amateur actors, and for students of the drama, but for those with executive ability, electricians to help with stage lighting, carpenters, scenery painters (if such can be procured), dressmakers to assist the mistress of the wardrobe. In fact there is a job for everybody in the Dramatic Society.

Come on, fellow students!

SHEILA MARRYAT,
Pres.

STUDENT GROUPS FOR DISCUSSION

S. C. M. Beginning to Organize for Big Year in Study

Group discussion and study is the thought of the hour with the S. C. M. During past years there have been groups meeting half a dozen times or so before and after the Christmas vacation for the study and discussion of religious and social questions, and the same movement is on foot again.

The best kind of group is the spontaneous group, that gets on the track of some interesting question and, with whatever help is forthcoming, hunts the solution over hill and dale, until it is either run down, or gets to earth somewhere, to be hunted again another day. Many lasting friendships have been formed at such discussion groups, and the S. C. M. will be glad to find a place in a group for anyone who is interested to join. Where required, leaders from among the senior students will be found by the S. C. M., and it is hoped that this year's groups will be a real factor in the social life of the students. Join in, and add to the friendship of the classes and the rivalry of the athletic fields, the warm regard of your fellow-students that comes when you have discussed frankly and intimately the meaning of life and its ideals.

SASK. REGISTR'N SHOWS DECREASE

Total Number of Students at U. of S., 930.—More Freshmen Attending

University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 12.—Lectures and activities are in full swing. The hard Summer has affected registration. While there is a large increase in the number of Freshmen, many old students have been unable to return and registration is slightly below that of last year.

Registration

Figures to date total 930, including those in night classes and summer school. Of these, Arts and Science take 385, Agros 72, Engineers 54, Law 32, Accounting 15, Pharmacy 42. About 50 Associates in Agriculture are expected by November 1st.

Univ. Control of Law

The University has taken over Wetmore Hall in Regina and now has full control over legal education for the province. In the future all aspirants to the law profession must attend a Law School.

New Buildings

Two fine new stone buildings are going up on the campus, one being the Presbyterian Theological College and the other destined to house the chemists, whose odor is heartily disapproved of in the halls of learning.

JUNIOR CLASS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for president, vice-president and secertary-treasurer, signed by eight members of the Junior Class; for three executive members, signed by five members of the Junior Class, are to be handed in to Bruce Macdonald before 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19th.

Elections are to be held in Arts Building on Monday, Oct. 23rd from 9.30 to 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Class Tuesday, Oct. 24th, in Room 212, Arts Building, at 4.30 p.m. Important business is the installation of officers and the financial statement.

Thelma Butchart, B.Sc., Has Fellowship To Toronto



Miss Thelma Butchart, B.Sc.

Popular Student Taking Graduate Work in Math.—Successful Undergrad Career

Miss Thelma Butchart has been elected to the Special Open Fellowship in the University of Toronto for 1922-23. This fellowship is open for competition among graduates of Canadian universities. That Miss Butchart has been successful in such a wide field of selection is tribute to the sincerity with which she pursued all her undergraduate work.

Thelma entered the University with an open matriculation scholarship. During her undergraduate years she obtained the James Ramsey Gold Medal and the Women's University Club Scholarship for first year work. She graduated with first rank honors in mathematics.

The best wishes of her many friends in the University of Alberta go with Miss Butchart in this new success.

Fill Library--Fool The Supps.

Librarian Advertises His Wares

Ever since the beginning of the term the editor of The Gateway has been haunting the librarian's office ike a man with a burden on his mind, and at last, to sympathetic questioning, propounded his great idea. The Library should advertise. Every student should know that we have such a thing as a Library, and should use it regularly. And begin right away, not wait until examinations are so near that you can see the whites of their eyes! Would the librarian help, perhaps by writing a bit for The Gateway about it? Certainly, with the greatest of pleasure. (Hand-shaking business.)

25,000 Volumes

Well, be it known that we have a University Library, and that all students are invited to make full use of its resources during their student days. As libraries go now-a-days, we are still only of modest size, but our 25,000 volumes have been chosen largely with the needs of the student body in mind, and students passing through the University would do well to consider that life will not likely give them another such opportunity as the University Library offers, to become somewhat at home in the realm of books. Especially in his first years, it is true, the average student has to concentrate on his class work, and has little time to browse at large, but it will pay him to make himself at home in the Library as early as possible, even if, like a terrier on a lead, he can only mark down interesting rat-holes for future investigation.

The main Library is in the Arts Building, and under the Reading Room most of the books are housed. As the term advances, the books in common use in the various classes are placed on the reference shelves in the reading room, and are only allowed out for strictly limited periods. It is no small part of good citizenship, when one is a student, to become acquainted with the regulations governing the use of these books, and strict observance of the rules is a courtesy due to the whole student body, as well as to the Library staff. This year all offences against these rules are being reported to the Provost, and it is hoped that the sentiment of the students will reinforce the efforts of the staff to have all reference books kept available for common use.

Medical Reading Room

For some years the books on Agriculture have been housed in a separate reading room, and this year Room 247 in the Medical Building has been opened as a reading room, and service will be given as the demand grows. All medical periodicals coming to the University are now being displayed in that room before being sent out to the different departments, and it is hoped that the Medical Reading Room will soon become an important part of the Library organization.

If the work thrown on the Library staff this term is any indication, everybody has got away to a good start, and to meet the increased call for service the Library is now open from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. continuously, and on five evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Library staff is always ready to help any student, and as far as possible has books on hand as they are required.

Library Fee

This year, as everybody knows, a library fee is being charged, and a good deal has already been done in the way of duplicating the books that are in greatest demand, but as deficiencies are noted, steps are taken to supply them. The efficiency of the Library, however, must always depend to a large extent on the users, and conscientious observance of the rules makes our available supply of books go much further towards meeting the demands on them.

Since the library fee has been imposed, there seems to be no special need to point out to students that we have a Library; it has become one of the things that thrust themselves even on the most shrinking student. It is hoped, however, that the students will be stimulated to make enough use of the Library to turn the fee into a sound investment. As the demand grows, increased service will be given; there is pleasure in being crowded into doing more for students that want to read.

Last year, when the term was wearing on towards the end of February, a lady student came into the Library, as into a strange place, and said: "Is this. are you the librarian? I wonder, have you any book about Shakespeare, please?" By good luck we had. We have several books about Shakespeare, as a matter of fact. The library fee will be a good thing if it helps to make that variety of student as extinct as the dodo or the Labrador duck.

Money is not very loose just now, and most students want a good long summer, without thought of "supps." hanging over them, if they are to get through the term in reasonable comfort. Use the Library enough, and the University won't have to reserve a seat for you on September 20th.

In other words, fill the Library, and fool the "supps."

POST GRAD DEGREE FOR W. G. HARDY

University of Chicago to Confer Ph.D. on Member of U. of A. Classics Dept.

At this time of Fall Convocation we are glad to extend our congratulations to Mr. W. G. Hardy, of the Department of Classics, upon whom the degree of Ph.D. is to be conferred by the University of Chicago. For several summers Mr. Hardy has been studying at that University and having now completed his thesis on the Greek Epigram and having passed the oral examination held on October 4th, he will receive his degree at their Convocation on December 19th.

ALBERTA MEDS AT McGILL

The Montreal Star commenting on the McGill team says:

"The final work-out of the week was given to the team yesterday and a short scrimmage was held for the majority of the regulars, while a much longer period of work was handed out to the substitutes. Baker, a new half-back from the west was out, and looked good, but lacks condition as yet and will have some hard work to do. Manson, Dyer, Fife, Crawford and Bickle were all tried out at the outside wing position and there is the choice of a couple of fine players among them."

HELEN ARMSTRONG LIT. SECRETARY

Elected to Position Made Vacant By Resignation of Gretta Simpson

CLOSE RUN

Beatrice Timmins, Other Candidate Loses By One Vote

Significant of the popularity and recognized ability of the two candidates, was the result of the election for Secretary of the Lit, held on Wednesday afternoon, when Helen Armstrong was elected by a majority of one vote. The meeting, which had been advertised for the purpose of the election, was not a credit to the public spirit of the student body of the University, the attendance being quite meagre.

The meeting was of short duration, the chief items of interest being the speeches by Beatrice Timmins and Helen Armstrong, the two candidates for the office. At the close of the meeting, the ballotting proceeded under supervision of Mike Krause, the sheriff.

HEAVY VOTE AT HOUSE ELECTIONS

Athabasca and Assiniboia Representatives to House Committee Elected by Close Vote

At one of the most hotly contested elections held at the University, Pete Sanderson, Archie McAuley, Hal Gray and Max Palmer were elected as members of the House Committee last Thursday. Men students who had been in residence at least one year had the right to vote at this election. Of the bona fide voters this year, only eleven failed to cast ballots. This is an indication that we appreciate the importance of the work the committee has to perform and of the responsibility which rests upon its members, collectively and individually. Not only are they responsible to the Provost and the student body for the maintenance of a proper atmosphere in and around the residences, but it is their duty to attend to the general interests and comfort of all students in residence. dence.

"Pete" Sanderson was appointed chairman.

In addition to the above four members, the House Committee consists of two representatives from Pembina, the Provost (Dr. MacEachran) and the Adviser to Women Students (Miss Dodd).

A special sub-committee of the House Committee, under the direction of Miss Dodd, deals with matters relating to girl students alone. The sub-committee for this session was elected last spring and consists of Irene Fraer (president), Jessie Ballantyne, Lucille Barker, Pearl Christie, Betty Mitchell, Viola Rae, and Mary Simpkin. Two of these are appointed as the girls' representatives to the House Committee.

Roy Mitchell, of Hart House, Toronto, will address the members of the Dramatic Society on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the upper Wauneita rooms, where tea will be served.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief.....Wilfred Wees
Associate Editor.....Mark Levey
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeil
Advertising Manager.....Armour Ford
Circulation Manager.....Bessie Mitchell

ADVERTISERS AND OUR READERS

The advertising department under the direction of Armour Ford has secured the support of many reputable business houses and professional men of the city. The Gateway's advertisers cater through it, to the special trade of the students. They carry stock that meets student needs. Many of them offer a special discount to students.

The advertising makes possible the publication of this paper; without it subscriptoin fees would be exorbitant. When you need a new suit, or a pair of tennis shoes, or box of rouge, find The Gateway advertiser that will supply your needs. Above all, tell them you are a student.

By patronizing your advertisers, you will be one of a cooperative group of merchants, students and Gateway, and will make an appreciable contribution to the success of the undergraduate newspaper.

THANKS, MANITOBA

The members of the track team report a reception at Manitoba complete with all that Winnipeg can offer in the line of entertainment.

Besides the development of athletic prowess for which inter-collegiate games provide incentive, one of their most important results is the fraternity of feeling which accompanies the rivalry of competition. Students of Alberta have the sincerest gratitude to Manitoba for this further evidence of good fellowship. The "Manitoban," issued contemporarily with the visit of the teams, carried headlines "Welcome to visiting track teams." The ink and type were a sign of whole-hearted hospitality.

THE TRACK MEET

The results of the track and field meet show Manitoba as having four times the score of Alberta, her nearest competitor, and seven times that of Saskatchewan. Manitoba has won three years in succession. To lose by the few points of the first and second meets is more honor than disgrace; but to find ourselves seventy-five points behind the winner should awaken us to the dearth of interest in these events in our University.

That the University of Alberta has resources of athletic material cannot be questioned. Provincial championships in rugby, hockey and basketball show capacities we have for winning teams. But championships are made only by a hard grind of practice. Alberta can have a track team in the annual meet that will do honour to our college only when a larger proportion of her students are willing to train for efficiency.

THE NEW WESTERN UNIVERSITY NEWS-LETTERS

This week finds the publication of the first newsletter from a sister University. The idea was conceived by the editors of The Ubyssey and The Sheaf, who happened to meet on a Chautauqua circuit during the Summer. For further cooperation The Gateway and Manitoban were garnered in, and this week in all four Universities, a reciprocal news-service is an accomplished fact.

The inclusion of British Columbia should be the first of a number of links bringing the coast province into the sorority of western universities. A letter to hand from The Ubyssey complains that formerly the University of British Columbia was obliged to seek friendship with the unversities of the western States.

The Philosophical Society has renewed its invitation to students to attend its meetings. The name of the club might suggest a series of "high-brow" lectures and a membership of "high-brow" intellectuals. But The Gateway, having received articles from many who take part in the meetings of the society, can with confidence assure its readers that those who attend learn nothing but common sense. A "high-brow" has been defined as "an individual who has been educated beyond his or her intelligence." In the light of this definition, there are probably more "high-brows" in the "average-student" class than among the members of the Philosophical Society.

The article on the university library, contributed by Mr. D. E. Cameron, and published on the first page of this issue, will repay thought and study on the part of readers. Students can offer no excuse for lack of acquaintance with the best books when they have at their disposal a library so well stocked, and an efficient library staff anxious to be of service to students.

The University of Alberta is being well advertised in the students who have secured scholarships to Canadian, European and American universities. It is a tribute to the standard of education maintained by the Faculty Councils that many of these scholarships have been obtained in competition with other Canadian and American universities.

A series of reports of these successful students will be published in The Gateway.

All honour is due to those men who worked for their places on the track team. That Alberta was not more successful is due rather to those who lay in their bunks, than to those who made the attempt.

CASSEROLE

If Yer Knows of a Better 'ole Go to It

Degenerate

The official reporter states that Stanley Barker was seen out motoring with a"Monkey-wrench" last Saturday night . What is to be done about it?

* * *

Owing to the terrible ignorance of the laymen around the University, it is understood an effort will be made through the law column to explain most of the popular legal terms of the day. This improved dictionary service will commence next issue, and continune until forced to stop (which will possibly be soon, owing to the mental attitude of the public).

* * *

A law students, drinking some liquor,
Got siquor, and siquor and siquor,
But he wouldn't let up
What he couldn't keep down,
For a lawyer is always a stiquor.

* * *

Pharmacy Phun

Ross—They say that wood alcohol makes a fine week-end drink.

Red—How's that?

Ross—You drink it on Wednesday and your week ends right there.

* * *

She—Don't you just love nights like these?

Mac—No. Sometimes I study.

* * *

Studious Soph—Do you ever play anything by request?

Musical Freshman (next door)—Certainly sir.

Studious Soph—Then I wonder if you would play dominoes until I finish my studying.

* * *

Monday being wash-day, Professors Morgan and Stover, and Assistant Registrar "Major" Teviotdale had lunch in Athabasca.

* * *

The behaviour of some unusually small children indicates that they seldom smart in the right place.—Border Cities Star.

* * *

Medical paper on babies: "Girls talk from 2 to 4 months earlier than boys." And unkind people suggest that they keep on doing it early and late.

* * *

"Two of the large wholesale drapery A SCOTCH CRACK Gal TKWO"—Ed. Journal.

Yes, indeed, we have always thought so too.

* * *

We Wonder

Who the artistic individuals were who tried to convert "Nifty" into one of the gilded splendors of Biblical fame.

* * *

A Veritable Sir Launcelot

The chivalrous individual referred to in last week's issue has sent in an account for damaged armour. Some knight.

* * *

To Whom It May Concern

Dunc McNeill is now a marked man, under threat, and is not considered a good life insurance risk. All local agents will govern themselves accordingly.

* * *

The Early Bird

The proverbial early bird certainly catches the worm, but even he objects to fishing around in gooey porridge for it.

* * *

All courses are away in real earnest now. A few of the professors have hinted darkly of coming tests and the students have felt their first cold chills of apprehension.

* * *

Your poor self-conscious fish! How often must we repeat that "love" means absolutely nothing in tennis.

* * *

"No, my dear, we do not require you to keep the male and female authors segregated on the library shelves."

* * *

Sir J. C. Bose has explained why sap rises—a problem which has puzzled leading Biologists for a hundred years.

Now that the question is settled we will be able to give our undivided attention to "Casserole." After the first tests we will publish an article on "Why Saps Fall."—Editor.

* * *

If you know of an amusing or near-amusing incident drop your account thereof into The Gateway office. Otherwise the editor will be reduced to digging up the stale ones out of Bob Edwards' "Summer Annual."

* * *

Voice (from room): Who is that swearing out there?

Another voice: Swearing? Nobody's swearing. Palmer's talking.

* * *

Ruthie (picking up book in printing dept): What is this?

J. B.: Nothing you're interested in.

Ruthie: I might be.

J. B.: Well, it's a sample book of Wedding Stationery.

* * *

Dr. Sheldon (placing forefinger on temple): Let-me-see. Let-me-see.

Voice: Who's stopping you?

* * *

At Rugby Game

Dr. Alexander: Law seems to be losing the argument.

Mr. Klevin: Oh, they'll have a case yet.

Dr. Alexander: What of?

Selections from My Letter Files

Dear:—

Your letter reached me in this little town, which would be in the backwoods if there were any trees here—but there are no native monuments to the fertility of our soil except oceans of Russian thistle and tumbling mustard.

There are about 200 people in the town, I believe, but one never sees more than half a dozen at the same time. Nevertheless, it sometimes becomes quite exciting jostling among the caterpillars on the sidewalks in their huge furry brown coats.

It is quite a sporting town, too. They play golf here between the ages of two and seventy, and my youngsters yell "fore" when they are about to bat a fly with my baseball or kick the football into the schoolroom window. In fact, instead of playing real games, they usually use the bats as improvised golf clubs, and roll the ball along the ground. Ye gods! can the yellow peril equal this? Methinks there will be but one alternative for the future Christian worker: either to retire to the foreign field or remain at home to rescue one's unfortunate fellows from the ever pursuing golf stick. I pity the poor heathen if he ever learns of golf, for verily he will rush into the flames of torment with missionaries hanging on his coat tails and warning old Satan himself with frantic cries of "fore!"

With these few words of wisdom, I'll dismiss the subject, without telling of my humiliation when, crying "fore!" I cleared the track for half a mile and sent the pill just twenty feet.

Just had a letter today asking me to stay on with other work until October, but I have a very guilty conscience and a lot of reading to do ere lectures begin, so I'll let discretion remain ever the better part of valor and love of adventure in spite of pecunuiary temptations.

One luxury only I am going to allow myself. I am going up to Calgary, buy some popcorn and take in the circus! Do you know I haven't seen a circus since I was eight years old! If I don't collapse from the effects like the unfortunate Penrod, I shall be home after immediately, tout de suite.

I saw Jim in the Hat. He had his hair cut pretty short, but being rather tactful and delicate of nature, I didn't ask him if he had been run in. He looked very prosperous, though, and rolled me around the city in a big gray touring car which was hitting on all six.

I heard a piece of news today which was startling, to say the least. Alf. Crawford is now manager of something or other connected with automobiles. He has an office in Calgary and a stenographer. Margaret Archibald is the stenographer! The last I had heard about Alf, he and Jimmy Adam were hot on the track of aluminium.

At Manson I ran across Mac Mallard selling wallpaper. He looked very classy in a Ford coupe and a neat straw lid. The funny part of it is he and his father are working for different companies and are in opposition to each other.

I saw Bill Middleton at Provost. He is working in the dentist's office there and carries off the title of "Doc" with an indifference born of long use. Lucille lives there, too, and I had quite a jolly time.

Geo. Brian is teaching sixty miles from a railroad and earning his board by cutting brush and playing nursery maid to four healthy young roughnecks of the family. He now owns a horse which enables him to perform useful errands such as carrying a pig home on its back—the pig, I think, was dead and designed for the family sustenance.

Wilf Wees is now in Medicine Hat, enjoying the luxuries of the big city, for his last town. He has the real Chautauqua complexion, which cannot be hidden, as you say, by the reddest form of rouge. Riding sometimes seventy miles in the hot sun is not conducive to an alabaster brow or a snow-white beak.

Yours—



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THE GREEN ROOM

At the New Empire

Oh, yes, it is "very good, Eddie" this week and very good it proved to be. A semi-musical comedy, it is different from the ordinary stock presentation and it proved a very delightful change.

The action starts on a Hudson river boat where two sets of honeymooners are found. How these interesting couples are separated and the experiences of the wrong bridegroom with the wrong bride form the plot for a very successful comedy.

Verna Felton and Allen Strickfadden have charge of the main roles, while Ivy Bowman and Robert Lawrence round out a very interesting and amusing quartette of newlyweds.

The settings are very attractive, the boat scene being especially so. The music is catchy and justice was certainly done it by the members of the company. Of the musical selections, "Babes in the Woods" as sung by Miss Felton and Allen Strickfadden, and "Isn't It Great to Be Married" by the honeymooners were accorded the best reception by a splendid first night audience.

FROSHES BATTLE SOPHS TO DRAW

The Freshies and the Sophs opened the Varsity soccer season Tuesday afternoon in a drawn game—one all.

For the full sixty minutes the teams battled to decide the match, play moving from end to end of the field. About the middle of the first period Haworth for the Sophs opened up a neat piece of work, passing to Backman, who in turn slipped the sphere through the sticks, completely fooling Haworth in goal for the Freshies.

Play was resumed for the second half, continuing from end to end as before. Towards the end of the spasm the Freshies broke loose down the field. After some pretty work on the part of the forwards the ball was put past Madill for the tieing score. This was the last tally of the game. Play shifted about but the whistle blew leaving the game undecided. For the opening match of the year both teams put up a great brand of soccer. Haworth on the Sophs was always in the game.

The game brought out several new men with the First Year team who will help the seniors.

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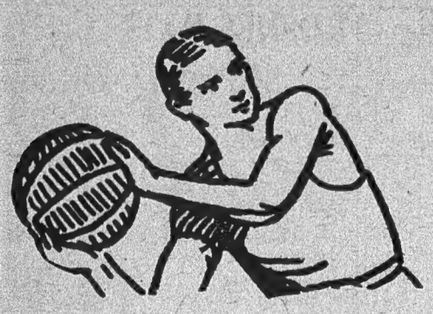
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SPORTS



Edited by Clare Manning

Manitoba 102, Alta. 27, Sask. 15

LAW THIRTEEN MED THIRTEEN

Huestis, Kippard and Coupez Star for the Meds

McNEILL IN FINE FORM

Arts Play Medicine on Wednesday at 4.00

Continuing the same high brand of Rugby as displayed in the first game, the Law and the Meds battled to a 13-13 tie Saturday afternoon at the grid. A game, while not as spectacular as when the Ags and the Arts met, was full of good rugby, each team dishing up some fine playing. For the first period the Meds had the game running their way, running up eight points without the Law getting through. In the second period Law gathered her bearings and chalked up a couple of tallies. Score at half time was 8-2 for the Meds. Starting the second half strong, Law gots its first touch. Then the Meds slipped their second touch over and in the last spasm Law tied up the score with a touch and a convert.

Leppard at quarter handled the Meds well, tackling like a fiend and running the ball. His runs of twenty came through at the opportune times. "Huestie" Huestis opened his rugby career in form, bucking for yards repeatedly. Coupez showed his knowledge of the game in carrying the ball. Krause took the bucks for gains.

On the legal lineup McNeill was the lad. The thirty and forty yard dashes were with him all afternoon. Punting and running back the Med punts, "Siki" McNeill had the fun. Palmer and Lamb took the bucks.

Play went the full route with only the odd stop for minor injuries. Two subs were used by Law, Peterson taking Rudd's place on the line, when Rudd was laid low, and Barcalay going on when Harrison was removed with a bad ankle.

How Score Ran

After ten minutes in the first quarter Med made yards twice, then on next third down Coupiez dropped the ball over the bar from the 20-yard line; Law kicked off; Huestis ran 30 yards; Coupez on the third down went around the wing 30 yards for a touch; failed to convert.

Meds, 8; Law, 0

Second period started with the Meds having the ball on their 30-yard line. Huestis kicked on the third down to Harrison; Law had ball on Med 40-yard line; McNeill kicked on third down to Leppard who fumbled behind his line and was rouged. Law, 1 pt. Towards the end of the half McNeill kicked to Huestis, who was tackled behind his own line.

Half Time, Meds, 8; Law, 2

Third period. Palmer falls on a loose ball on the Med ten yard line. Mahaffy goes over for a touch on the third down; failed to convert. With five minutes of the third session left, Mahaffy fumbles on Law 20-yard; Huestis went through for 15 yards, and Coupez goes over; failed to convert.

In the middle of the fourth period McNeill kicks high and Law gets the fumbled ball on the Med five yard line. On second down McNeill goes over the line, converting from near the side line.

Centre	
Halliday	Gale
Inside Right	
Wrinch	O'Brien
Inside Left	
Gibson	Dingle
Middle Right	
Simpson	Rudd
Middle Left	
Agnew	Duggan
Line Half	
Carlyle	Lamb
Krause	Palmer
Outside Right	
MacAulay	Stevens
Outside Left	
McPhee	Bissett
Quarter	
Leppard	Mahaffy
Half	
Huestis	McNeill
Coupez	Harrison
Subs	
	Barcalay
	Peterson

Referee, Wintemute.
Umpire, Dr. McGibbon.

Manitoba Wins Cairns Cup For Third Season

Asseltine of Manitoba Ties with Neilson for Individual Championship. Three Records Broken.—Cold Weather.—Track Slow in the Morning.—Brock Breaks Pole Vault Mark

BRIGHT MAKES NINE POINTS

Teams Entertained at Big Banquet in Fort Garry Hotel and Monster Dance and Reception Afterwards in Parliament Buildings. Train Held 45 Minutes for the Dance.

Manitoba cleaned up at the third annual Western Inter-Varsity track meet in Winnipeg Saturday, coming first with 102 points, Alberta running second with 27 and Saskatchewan third with 15. Manitoba won fifteen of the sixteen events. Bright of Alberta won the shot put. For Manitoba Asseltine starred, tying with Neilson, the last year champ, for the individual title. Asseltine did the 100 yards in 10 2-5 on a slow track with a cold wind. In nine of the sixteen events the records were broken.

Bright was the star on the Alberta lineup, winning a first in the shot put, second in the discus and third in the javelin. Strothers had two seconds, Bures one second, while Ferguson and Barker each gathered in three thirds.

The Varsity team was joined on the train Thursday by Saskatchewan, the two teams having a special car. At Winnipeg they were met by a large crowd of the Manitoba Varsity. The different yells were given and the boys were taken in cars to the Fort Garry, where they stopped. The girls came back later with the cars and toured them about the city. In the afternoon they drove them to the park for a workout. Friday evening the meeting of the W. I. U. A. A. was held in the hotel. Saturday morning the same autos took the teams to the park for the meet. Snow and a cold wind marred the day. For the morning a heavy track hindered the men.

At six o'clock a banquet was given for the teams at the Fort Garry. Representatives from the Varsities spoke and the awards were presented. Dr. MacEachren and Hugh John MacDonald gave short speeches for the Alberta team.

At nine the boys were driven over to the parliament buildings where a monster dance and reception was held. Rushing from this at 10.30 they made connections with the C. N. R.

The boys all speak highly of the treatment accorded them in Winnipeg and on the train. The C. N. R. did everything possible to make the trip enjoyable. At Winnipeg they held the train 45 minutes that the fellows might take on the dance.

Dr. MacEachren accompanied the team on the trip, enjoying himself with the rest in serenading a couple of newly weds on the train.

High hurdles—1, Neilson, M.; 2, Campbell, M.; 3, Ferguson, A. Time, 17 1-5. New Record.

Shot put—1, Bright, A.; 2, Creighton, M.; 3, Nicholson, S. 33 ft. 10¼ in.

Half mile—1, Murray, M.; 2, Maguire, S.; 3, Barker, A. 2.07 1-5. New record.

Broad jump—1, Asseltine, M.; 2, Bures, A.; 3, Puttee, M. 20ft. 6 in. New Record.

220 yards—1, Asseltine, M.; 2, Argue, M.; 3, Ferguson, A. 23 3-5 sec. New record.

Javelin—Creighton, M.; 2, Brock, M.; 3, Bright, A. 137ft. 11¾ in.

440 yards—1, McGill, M.; 2, McLeod, M.; 3, Barker, A. 53ft. 4-5 in. New record.

100 yards—1, Asseltine, M.; 2, Campbell, M.; 3, Smith, S. 10 2-5 sec. New record.

Hammer—Erickson, M.; 2, McLeod, S.; 3, Eaton, M. 95 ft. 4¾ in.

Mile—Murray, M.; 2, Strothers, A.; 3, Barker, A. 4.59 1-5.

Low hurdles—1, Neilson, M.; 2, Arugue, M.; 3, Ferguson, A. 28 sec. New record.

Discus—1, Neilson, M.; 2, Bright, A.; 3, Creighton, M. 110 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—1, Brock, M.; 2, Thorlakson, M.; 3, Hutchison, S. 10 ft. New record.

High jump—1, Puttee, M.; 2, Slominski, S.; 3, Hutchison, S. 5 ft. 4 in.

3 miles—1, McGill, M.; 2, Strothers, A.; 3, Douglas, S. 16min. 44 sec. Newrecord.

Relay—1, Man.; 2, Alberta (MacDonald, Bures, Allen, Ferguson); 3, Sask. 1 min. 33 3-5. New record.

Manitoba, 102 points.
Alberta, 27 points.
Saskatchewan, 14 points.

Neilson and Asseltine of Manitoba tied for individual championship, with fifteen points each.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET SATURDAY, OCT. 28

The Girls' track meet is to be held on the campus in front of Pembina Hall, Saturday, Oct. 28th, at 2 p.m. Following the plans outlined at the Women's Athletic meeting last Thursday the meet will take the form of an inter-year competition. Miss Bakewell has put up two cups for the meet, one cup to be awarded to the year making the highest number of points and one, an individual trophy, a silver cup to the girl scoring the greatest number of points.

The captains of the year teams are:

Seniors—Lucille Barker; Juniors, Helen Beny; Sophs, Beatrice Buckeley; and Miss Clements for the Freshettes.

GYM-JAMS—*By Sealer*

The University of Saskatchewan senior soccer team will be here for a gome Saturday, Nov. 4th. U. of S. holds the inter-varsity soccer title at present, having won it from Alberta at Saskatoon in 1920. This year Alberta is out to bring the cup back and it should be a good game.

McNeill uncovered some phenomenal form in the last period. He shaped well.

Siki McNeill booted his way to fame Saturday. His converting the Law's second touch from near the side-lines was the best of the season. Huestis smashed through repeatedly for yards. He booted the pigskin for distance.

Jack McAllister and Red McColl were in fine form at the Eskimo tangle with the Saskatoon Quakers. Red came on at centre shortly after the start of the game and was evident by his messing up of the Quakers' plays. Jack at quarter for the Esks moved his team well.

Bill Jewitt's latest crusade to the barns netted the rugby club well for shoulder pads. Bill spent the odd evening shearing the sweat pads into rugby equipment.

Muir and Parks made the grand dashes after the pasteboards, Muir handling the Gate in his usual taking manner. Scotty made the big bills into little ones.

TENNIS TOURNEY WELL UNDER WAY

Some Good Tennis Displayed in Opening Round.—Second Round Started

The tennis tournament is away to a flying start. The majority of the first games have already been played and the second round is already well under way.

Although the majority of the games have been decided in two sets, there have nevertheless been some very close sets, both in the singles and doubles.

In the doubles Hilda Hobbs and Patterson won in two straight sets from Mary Reed and Ian Macdonald. Margaret Perrie and Hal Gray took Barbara Villy and Len Huskins into camp to the tune of 6-1, 6-4. Gerry Duclos and Roy Page won their match from Beth Caswell and Jimmy Brunton and Betty Lawson, and Dunc McNeil only lost to Polly Dixon and Bob Baker after a couple of hard fought sets. Merle Eubank and Mort Watts took their sets from Olive Caldwell and Gordon Saunders, 6-4, 6-2. Ruth Becker and Clare Manning lost their first set to Lucille Barker and Albert Lang, 10-8, but came back and took the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

In the singles, Page, Christie and Hansen have all reached the third round. There was some fast tennis exhibited in the game between Roy Page and Wes Watts, the former only managing to win after three hard fought sets, the closeness of which is indicated by the score, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.



Left to right—Jack Buchanan, Allan, Strothers, Barker, Bures, Ferguson, McDonald, McRae.

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ARTS

We cannot fill our column with news of victory on the rugby field, but all the Arts students should know that the boys are out playing the game in a way that deserves their hearty support. Read the account of the game and see. Then if rooters turn out we may have a different story to tell next time. Every man on the team did his best, but we are particularly proud of our star half-back, Stan Savage. Here's wishing the boys better luck next time!

In a discussion of property rights Mr. McGoun explained that if Mr. Millard painted a picture on a canvas belonging to Mr. De Mille the whole would belong to Millard because the canvas was of relatively little value compared with the painting. The class disagreed with him, considering who the painter was, and some legal lights even maintained that Mr. De Mille could sue him for damage to the canvas.

One of the senior students says that the reason Freshmen submit to the tyranny of the Sophs is not because it is customary to do so, nor because the Sophs are better organized, but simply because they enjoy it.

It's a long time since he was a Freshman.

Let's hear from the Freshies' point of view next week!

MEDICINE

Owing to the non-return of Charlie McKenzie and Lowe, the vacancies of secretary and treasurer in the Med Club were filled by acclamation. The Med Club executive is now as follows:—

President, "Julie" Grimson.
Vice-pres., Clara Christie.
Secretary, Bob Langston.
Treasurer, Angus C. McGugan.
Year representatives, Wm. Eadie, J. Angus McDonald, Jimmie Brunton.

The Medical Club executive met last Tuesday and, judging by the numerous discussions, it was evident that the Club will be more active than ever this year.

It was decided to hold 'Med-Nite' again and to put one man in charge of it.

On behalf of all the members, the executive extends a hearty welcome to the first year and other new students. The executive wish to meet them personally and introduce them to the mysteries of the top floor.

We are impressed with the studious air and quietness existing at present in the 2nd and 3rd years anatomy labs. It is to be hoped that these healthy conditions will prevail throughout the year.

Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed regarding the hours the Medical library is open, viz., from 1.30 to 5 p.m. The students have laboratory periods up to 4.30 and therefore the only opportunity we have of patronizing it is by paying the much-accepted library fee, and gazing in through the locked glass doors. No doubt we shall be permitted to make the remark: "It is a rather nice museum."

Fred Shippan, captain of the Med soccer team, feels confident of winning the interfaculty championship again this year.

In spite of the freshness of the material and lack of experience, Stan Bowes' Med rugby team will give a good account of themselves when they meet the teams of the other faculties.

We miss the returned-soldier medical class, which left our halls last spring. They were the best of fellows—good students, good athletes, good sports, and good friends to have and to hold. We wish them the success they are sure to win in the Eastern universities.

LAW

Back again after a summer well spent(?)—some spending nothing more—others connecting with various ill-gotten gains. From Jasper, to the coal mines—not to mention various and sundry country schools, law offices and other jobs corralled from the white collared proletariat, the law students were in evidence. Considering everything, the casualties were few, and reinforced by a good sized first year class the faculty is looking forward to a good year—watch us.

Hard work seems an unwelcome necessity, but in spite, if not because, of that our members are not unheard in other phases of Varsity activity.

Mock courts, etc., will again be the order of the day shortly and President Ford of the Law Club promises a real lively program for the coming winter.

Combined with Commerce our rugby team is rounding into shape and despite the fact this is our first venture in this field it might be well to watch our stalwart huskies.

We hope to send our quota to Winnipeg with the track team, and among those in evidence at practices may be noticed that old war horse Hugh McDonald and his side-kick Parney.

AGRICULTURE

Royal Murdock and Carl Mossman returned last week to swell the ranks of Class '24.

The Aggie soccer team will practice several nights this week. Watch the notice board for details.

Tom Mather, Low Doughty, and Steve Ward have now all returned from their summer's work on Dr. Wyatt's soil survey party in Southern Alberta.

The first Ag. Club meeting last Tuesday night proved that there is no dearth of ideas at anyrate. Much discussion was provoked by the perennial question of a get-together evening. The decision for this year is still in abeyance.

The second year class continues to be consumed with curiosity as to how Tag still manages to arrive early at 8.30 lectures. Several would like his recipe.

APPLIED SCIENCE

COGS FROM THE COG-WHEEL

The Applied Science Society held its first meeting of the year on Friday. A new constitution was adopted. Norman Waits' resignation was read and accepted. In his place Fisher was elected by acclamation.

So that those who were not present may be better acquainted with the new executive members and committeemen, we shall append the following:

Third year rep.—Art. Fraser.
Second year rep.—Hunter.
First year rep.—D. Hansen.
Soccer rep.—J. McMillan.
Hockey rep.—W. Lawton.
Track rep.—E. H. Gowan.

A Gateway representative was also elected, but to save his good character and general condition of health, we refrain from publishing his name.

Twenty-eight were present at the meeting, but more should have been out. Buck up Science. Already a few more men are out for rugby. It is in the memory of most of us, that the rugby team was the Science-Aggie team. Now it is distinctly Aggie-Science. There certainly is no need of this.

As the society doesn't levy any regular fees, our Scotch friends had great difficulty in getting interested in the financial situation and merely managed a grammatical discussion of the preposition "on" or "of," after levy.

We forgot to mention that Norm Wait is at Canmore doing mine survey work.

While harping on this strain, might we be so bold as to suggest the purchase of those pink rugby tickets. The sum total of four rooters from the Science faculty were out at the last rugby game. Let's go.

Last, but not least, Science pins may be obtained at Ash Bros. They have only a few left, so make it snappy! These are neat-looking pins. Why not own one?

PHARMACY

The Pharmacy Club held their first meeting of the Fall term on Wednesday. About forty future pharmacists were in attendance, and everything points towards a successful year. The officers for the year 1922-23 are:

Hon. president, Prof. Gaetz.
President, J. F. Claxton.
Vice-president, Margaret Russel.
Sec.-treas., G. Cameron.
Manager of athletics, M. S. McPhee.
Gateway representative, Red Pawling.

The Pharmacy and Dents won the inter-faculty league hockey cup last winter and every effort is to be put forth to keep it this year.

DENTISTRY

Up till the present we have been at a loss to know who had the right to call themselves 2nd year Dents. At last it has been decreed by those higher up that "Henceforth 2nd year Dents of the 4 year course shall not be 2nd year Dents, but they shall be 3rd year Dents." This decision has lead to a hundred and one unanswerable questions such as, "Are we Sophs or are we Juniors?" "Do we have to take P. T. etc., etc?" One or two of the radicals have decided that since they are Juniors they must preside at the head of a table.

All ye good men and Pembinites harken unto the glad tidings. It has been rumored that if The Gods are willing the 3rd year Dents will be with you another year (loud applause from Pembina).

It may still be a rumor that we are going to have a 4th year of Dentistry at the U. of A., but the fact remains that a petition is being brought before the Faculty Council asking that very thing. And furthermore every Dental student is behind the petition.

All we ask is a clinic. With the Rugby season in full swing the need is more urgent every day.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

Dr. Alexander to Give First Lecture to Members.—Students Invited

"Early in May, 1912, a group of Faculty Members and Students, anxious for the formation of a Philosophical Society, met and appointed a committee to take steps to make the Society an accomplished fact, and submit a constitution for consideration."

This excerpt from the minute book of the Society is a simple statement of a rather important event in the evolution of this University. The purpose of the founders of the Society, as finally incorporated in the constitution, is equally unpretentious. "The aim of the Society shall be to stimulate interest in phoilsophical problems by the reading of papers, by discussions, and by reports on research." Thus, without any blare of trumpets, there came into being an organization which has always been a potent factor in stimulating interest in 'Philosophical' problems. That term has been interpreted in its older and truer sense by successive executive committees, and a survey of the programs issued from year to year shows that there is scarcely any problem of human interest that has not at some time been considered in one of the Public or Members' meetings of the Society.

The Philosophical Society is just opening its tenth year, and the Executive Committee are persuaded that they have outlined a program of unusual interest. As the program is published in full, elsewhere, in this issue, it is not necessary to give any detailed statement here. The primary purpose of this article is to remind the students of the University, through the columns of The Gateway, that they are all eligible for membership; that the public lectures are open alike to members and to those who are unable to join the Society; and, finally, that the Executive Committee will measure the success of the year's activities, in large part, by the extent to which the fortnightly meetings contribute to the intellectual life of the student body.

The opening address of the public series will be given in Covocation Hall on Wednesday evening next at 8.00 p.m. Dr. W. H. Alexander is the speaker; his subject is "Some Fallacies about the Greeks." It is hoped that a large number of the readers of The Gateway will be present."

E. D. MacPHEE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Philosophical Society.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Next Sunday, Oct. 22, Rev. H. H. Bingham, of the Bingham Quartette, now holding evangelistic services in the First Baptist church, will speak at the Sunday Service.

MOOT COURT METE FOR LAWYERS ONLY

Little Lingering Legal Light in Opinion Law Librarian

The Law Club held its initial meeting of the term last Tuesday afternoon with a full attendance. To the new members, i.e., those taking first year law, a very good impression was given by the business-like way in which the meeting was conducted. Armour Ford, the president, gave a short outline of the purposes of the club, and welcomed the new recruits.

Mr. Sheppard, one of the student librarians at the Court House, then explained the use of the Court House library, and pointed out some important rules, among them the following:—

1. Always talk loudly and continuously, so that the barristers will know that you are there.
2. Upon entering the library, remove someone's else's coat from a hook, place it carefully on the floor, and hang up your own. (This is equity).
3. Please smoke. The odor of tobacco gives the place a homey feeling that nothing else can equal.
4. Always wear chewing gum. Convenient accommodation for overchewed gum will be found under the chairs and tables.
5. It is proper to throw books about. This adds 'esprit-de-corps' to the place, which is very important.
6. Pictures must not be torn out of law reports, as they are needed to make the cases clear to first year students.

Mr. Sheppard was assured that all the new comers would keep these rules.

An announcement was made regarding the Moot Courts for the coming year, and no one suggested that Meds be allowed to attend.

FIRST AUTUMN CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

people in the audience on each occasion and felt that they had heard all that he could possibly have to say. "But tonight," he said, "I perceive a different element in the audience (I will not say a Fresh element)." He took for his subject the motto carved on his chair, "Quae Cumque Vera." "We judges," he said, "spend much time trying to find what things are true and then we have to decide upon whatsoever things are just." Students probably think of the motto in connection with their studies, trying to find out the truths of History or Philosophy, or Physics, or Chemistry. But in a broader sense they should insist on truthfulness in everyday life. Assuming that they have, long since, learned to tell the truth themselves, they should insist that others tell the truth about the things which are going on in the world about them.

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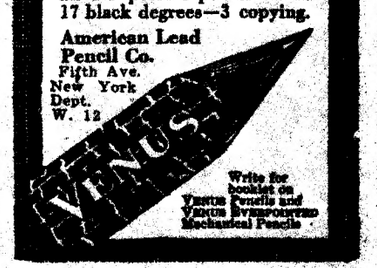
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